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BRIE TAKERS EXPOSE GIVERS

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while to hold out for acquisition, and that Tailey also proposed to give Walter Jacobs, \$50 if the latter should see Seymour and make him the same proposition. Seymour, in his own confession, admitted he received \$50 as a bribe.

The total amount involved in the alleged giving of bribes is \$2,650. Jacobs' confession was obtained Sunday in Oklahoma City.

POLICE PLAY FOXY

Call at Addresses Given on Confiscated Original Liquor Packages and Usually Verify Suspicions

An interesting little test in connection with the bootleg business was made by the police Tuesday afternoon. Each of the thirty packages which were received at the station in the morning was carefully investigated, to see just how truthful were the statements of the persons claiming them. A house-to-house canvass of each address was made, and in only ten cases of the thirty investigated could a delivery legally be made. In some cases the street address did not exist. In others the person to whom the liquor was consigned had moved away and his whereabouts were unknown.

Meet me at the Arbor—The Auditorium Dancing Pavilion—Audrey.

AUTO RECORD NEW YORK TO CHICAGO, 35 HRS. 13 MIN.

NEW YORK, July 14—Friends of E. C. Patterson, a publisher of this city, claimed today Mr. Patterson had set a new record for an automobile run between New York and Chicago of 35 hours and 13 minutes. The best previous time made by drivers was said to be a trifle more than 39 hours. He carried four persons in his car.

ARGENTINE BEEF CHEAPENS MEAT

Inter-State Commerce Commission Is Asked to Safeguard Import Competition

MEANS 4 CENTS POUND SAVED

NEW YORK, July 14.—Conditions governing the competition between the meat packers of Chicago and South America concern shipping Argentine beef to this country were to be disclosed here today at a hearing before the Interstate commerce commission.

A. H. Benjamin of New York, agent of the Companie Sosa Iriarte of Buenos Aires and the Federacion Uruguaya, has asked the commission to give them facilities to sell beef in New York and elsewhere in the east that will enable them to meet the competition of the American packers.

The complainants asked the interstate commerce commission to direct several railroads to give them a refrigerator car service that is owned by the railroads and not by the American packers. They asserted that unless this were done, they could discriminate against South American beef only through channels controlled by American packers.

"This is an important matter to the public," Mr. Benjamin said. "It is Argentine beef that is holding down the price of American beef. If there were no supply of Argentine beef here, American beef would be selling at least four cents a pound above the present price."

TRAMWAY TAX VALUES FIXED

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am going to get this state on a square basis. The man who does not get money out of the treasury right will be McAlister. I want the cooperation of the persons claiming them. A house-to-house canvass of each address was made, and in only ten cases of the thirty investigated could a delivery legally be made. In some cases the street address did not exist. In others the person to whom the liquor was consigned had moved away and his whereabouts were unknown.

The Paden well is controlled by the Prairie Oil & Gas Co., who acquired it half interest by drilling the test Cameron oil field up the arroyo, and went to the production department of the Prairie with the proposal to drill a well for half. This the Prairie did. When the well was drilling in, when the well was being drilled, and when the well was producing, the Prairie shut it in and refused to do further work until such time as marketing conditions justified additional production. This action on its part was sustained by the corporation commission, to whom Cameron appealed in his efforts to have the well drilled on its own account.

A. D. Morton, a prominent producer of Bartlesville, and associated with strong New York interests in the New York-Oklahoma Oil Co., which operates properties in the north Oklahoma field, then quietly went out and bought most of the stock in the Paden company not held by the Prairie, and also bought leases adjacent as long as he could secure good-looking territory.

That is the situation at Paden. The discovery well and the territory adjacent is controlled by eminently practical interests. And that is why the report that the field is to be opened at this time is so important. For it means that the Prairie is not finding its lines overtaxed by the present production, and feels itself justified in availing itself of any additional production. Color is loaned to the report by the activity of the production department of the Prairie north of the Cushing pool proper, where several wells are being drilled in what is considered only fair territory.

The Tulsa World's oil writer, in the Wednesday issue, is responsible for the following representations with respect to the production figures:

Several of the pipe line companies are in a position right now to say the least unusual during the past year or so. That is, they are not able to get all the oil their lines can handle. And strongest of all is that the Prairie is one of the lines so affected.

The Prairie's lines from the Cushing field are not now running full capacity and strenuous efforts have been made in the past few days by officials of that company to get oil from producers. In several cases it is known that the producers declined to furnish the pipe line with any more oil. One producer, when approached, told the Prairie officials that he expected to take care of the people now when the supply of oil was short, who took care of him when oil was plentiful.

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Oil Stock Quotations

	Bid	Asked
Anglo-American	554	554
Atlantic Refining	545	555
Bearne, Seymour	290	290
Bearne, Seymour	100	100
Bethel Pipe Lines	690	710
Chesterbrook Mfg	125	125
Colonial Oil Co.	40	42
Conoco Pipe Line	40	50
Conoco Pipe Line	225	220
Drexel Pipe Line	135	130
Edison Signal Oil, prd.	14	15
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Fidelity Pipe Line	96	99
Fidelity Pipe Line	29	31
New York Transit	204	210
Northern Pipe Line	97	95
Paden Oil Co.	310	314
Paden Oil Co.	152	154
Prairie Pipe Line	904	100
Prairie Pipe Line	220	212
Southern Pipe Line	298	312
South Penn Oil Co.	210	210
Standard Pipe Line	175	180
Standard Oil of California	405	410
Standard Oil of Kansas	540	550
Standard Oil of Kentucky	310	315
Standard Oil of New Jersey	315	315
Standard Oil of New Jersey	306	400
Standard Oil of N. J. (N. Y.)	1650	1650
Standard Oil of New York	183	183
Standard Oil of Ohio	425	430
Standard Oil of Ohio	560	570
Swan and Moore	110	120
Vacuum Oil Co.	100	102
Washington Oil	102	105

advance the price before trying to develop any more pools.

Local Pipe Line Situation.

Muskogee: The local pipeline situation is showing considerable temporary improvement. Three things are contributing to the immediate relief of the producers of the Muskogee-Oklumgee-Wichita district: one, the Prairie Oil & Gas company is making unusually heavy purchases, somewhat as a compensation for the three weeks' shutdown that ended July 7th; two, the Muskogee Refining company's pipeline has begun running oil from the Boynton pool; third, the Gulf and Texas companies are connecting with a few of the Prairie's customers in Okumgee county, and as these two pipelines have never failed their connections down this way, this guarantees for every new connection they make just that much more security for the district's business.

Heavy P. O. & G. Runs.

The runs of the Prairie Oil & Gas company from Okumgee district have been unusually heavy since buying was resumed on the eighth, being almost double the average daily business on the past sixty percent basis. On the 8th, the Oklahoma Pipeline company received 18,500 barrels from the Prairie; on the 9th, 21,300 barrels; 10th, 22,300 barrels; 11th, 22,600 barrels and the runs yesterday promised the same high average. The average for regular business is about 12,000 barrels daily.

The Crown Petroleum company, as the Muskogee Refining company's pipeline into the western county fields is incorporated, will soon be handling 2,000 to 3,000 barrels daily, buying runs about 2,000 barrels Saturday from the Hill, Brumfield and Corbin properties. It is understood that the new pipeline will make connections with other properties at once.

Prairie Denies Intentions.

High officials of the Prairie Oil & Gas company deny with emphasis assertion that the company's shutdown in the Muskogee-Oklumgee district lately has been due to any intention to wreak vengeance on political agitators down this way. Said one prominent official at Tulsa lately: "A man who would credit this or any other company with efforts to cripple an entire district because of political animadversions by some agitators has an undue sense of his own importance, for one thing. The Prairie has as good friends in the 'South End' as it has anywhere else, and has considerable important production of its own down there, and these suffer along with every one else when the Prairie is compelled to cease buying crude."

The fact is, our business in that district is practically controlled by orders from the Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana and we are often put in us bad fix as any one else when the Louisiana orders cease. It is true that in the past we had the alternative of shipping oil north when the southern outlet was closed to us, but since the diversion of the Prairie pipelines, we have had no practical way of getting this oil north except at an extra expense of at least ten cents a barrel, and furthermore had no traffic under which we could make such shipments.

Perhaps if we had known how long the Standard of Louisiana would shut down their orders, we might have attempted to have made some arrangements to provide for a northern outlet, but we expected relief orders every day. With the Standard of Louisiana preparing to more than double its business from Oklahoma, and with new pipelines being added to handle this business certainly we had no reason to think that orders would fall off to such an extent that even the original pipe line would be idle.

The situation is temporary only, and we hope is now adjusting itself. That the Prairie is attempting to take vengeance on the Okumgee-Muskogee district, or is intending deserting that district, is nonsense. That district is one that we will expect much of when Cushing shall have left it to the other fields of Oklahoma to supply the great amount of crude now in demand by the Okumgee pipe lines and refineries.

Opening Political Boomer.

Colonel Flock of the Tulsa Democrat, when he isn't opening oil pools and oil wells, a business that he has overworked in of late months, busies himself in operating political boomer. Color is loaned to the report by the activity of the production department of the Prairie north of the Cushing pool proper, where several wells are being drilled in what is considered only fair territory.

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